WOMAN'S LEAGUE. Study If, but Do Not Daily With It, Was the Conclusion-Three Women Who Own That They Are Trilbys in One Sense -Ada Lewis's Sympathy for Svengali,

A majority of the members of the Professional Woman's League who attended the weekly meeting yesterday afternoon declared at the lose of an animated discussion their intention of arraying all their thought force against "the wave of hypnotism which is sweeping overalle land." This determination was not reached without a struggle.

The members listened first to a favorable analysis of the subject of hypnotism and its phenomena presented in a paper written by Dr. R. Osgood Mason, a painstaking student of the new psychology as represented by the London Society for Psychical Research. The paper was read by the presiding officer, Miss Ada Bleecker Winnie, and was termed, "Trilby—A Psychical From the main points in Trilby's career fir. Mason extended his analysis into the highways and byways of bypnotic phenomens and investigations.

He offered a defence of the novelists who with feal knowledge and interest in the subject have made use of psychical phenomena in their works and who introduce only such phenomena as do not go beyond probabilities deduced from occurrences actually observed and experiments actu-ally made. All the phenomena described in Trilby" were declared by Dr. Mason to come within the range of possibility.

Dr. Mason declared that the new psychology had found that a second or unconscious person altry existed in every person, and this second personnity made psychic phenomena possi-ble. The second personality comes to the sur-face under certain conditions, to the exclusion for the time being of our conscious personality. Such a condition is that of the ordinary som-nambulist, who in his sleep walks in strange and dangerous places unharmed and does mental work of which he is quite incapable in his wak-ter hours. the second personality appears under other

The second personality appears under other circumstances, as when the person is under the intuence of certain drugs, in the condition of trance, in reverie, in dreams, and notably in the hypnotic sleep. The most remarkable faculty of this second personality is its power to carry out the suggestions of the hypnotizer.

The Mason declared that the novelist had not chausted all the possibilities of the case, for he made Trilby to sing only under immediate hypnotic influence. When awake, all her musical ability had vanished, whereas in accordance with the power of past hypnotic suggestion, the results of her three years of musical training might have been transferred to her conscious personality. This, Dr. Mason declared, was one of the legitimate uses of hypnotism, and it might have been accomplished by a noble man for a philanthropic purpose quite as truly, either from the standpoint of fact or art, as by an adventurer for greed and crime.

from the standpoint of fact or art, as by an adventurer for greed and crime.

The discussion following evidenced at first only curiosity and toleration of the subject, and it was not until one member courageously declared that she looked upon hypnotism as a power of the Evil One that the sentiment of opposition came out in force, and the members swidenced that they agreed with the speaker who declared it was necessary to put on an armor of truth and live on high planes of spiritual thought, in order to combat successfully this power which emanated from his satanic Majesty.

Miss Ada Lewis said that the members ought to get something out of the discussion of hypnotism other than a knowledge of strange conditions.

notism other than a knowledge of strange conditions.

"We ought," said she, "to learn not only to think of the influence of our thoughts on others, but also of the influence of our thoughts upon ourselves." She was applauded.

Miss Louise Muldener caused a general laugh. "Some folks," said she, "ask if it is possible for any one to be as absolutely tone deaf as Trilby is made out to have been. Now, I know it is, for I am a second Trilby in that respect. Really, "she continued, in spite of the laugh, "I am a phenomenon, I assure you. Why, you couldn't get anybody to sing as wrong as I do if you tried. I can get some idea of the rhythm but as for pitch or knowing whether I am six or nine tones teo high or too low—well, I can't tell. And I love music, too. It appeals so strougly to me. I can't help trying to sing. And I have heard people at my door in hotels listening when I was singing, and heard them simply exploding with laughter. They tell me it is the funniest thing they ever heard. And I suppose it is."

"Give us a specimen." said a member, but "Give us a specimen." said a member, but

it is."
"Give us a specimen," said a member, but "Give us a specimen," said a member, but Miss Muldener declined.

Miss Winnie declared that she was a third Trilby, as she was tone deaf, too.

"I didn't know I had a rival in the League," said Miss Muldener. Mrs. Ith Jeffreys Goodfriend gave it as her opinion that hypnotism was dangerous and should be regulated by law, so as to make it a criminal offence to hypnotize persons without

their consent.

"If we stand on a high spiritual plane," put in Mrs. Bishop, "we can stand firm and not allow sayb-dy to hypnotize us. If anybody wishes us evil, we can wish them so much good that it will kill all the evil."

Miss Ada Lewis called down disfavor by saying she felt a little sympathy for Svengali. "He was burning with the desire to voice the music in him, and it was a great temptation when he found Trilby. For the man I have no sympathy, but for the artist I have."

Several women protested vigorously against

Several women protested vigorously against this sympathy, and Mrs. Rachel McAuley said: this sympathy, and Mrs. Rachel McAuley said:

I fear we sometimes make grave mistakes,
I fear we sometimes much that the enormatic of the sin itself seem mitigated. No book
his caused so much discussion as Trilby.
People give themselves away, so to speak, in
their expressions of opinion about it. It is very
tasy to see their trend of thought in these expressions. I don't like hypnorism. I think it is a
lower from the Evil One. I would rather anybody
said of the first fun, and besides that he may
have a cup of tea, served by the ladies of the
Day Nursery, in whose behalf Mr. A. C. Howland and Mr. Walter Satterlee, the artists,
have devised and constructed these works of
humorous art.

MR. BAER'S MINIATURES. sever from the Evil One. I would rather anybody should steal my money than my individuality, which is what these hy profuzers do. Hypnotism is coming to the front but I hope it is coming to the front but I hope it is coming only to be destroyed. If it is a power only for lost, as some try to make out, why, let's get lies good some other way. I have heard of cases to people put under hymotic influence to suffer trainal operations, and there is a destits who were hypnotic influences in extracting teeth. It is all wrong. Think of the dreadful dangers and evils that will come if this power develops in the world."

and evils that will come if this power develops in the world."

Some one suggested that probably only about one person in 5,000 could be hypnotized, and so il wouldn't make much difference.

Liss called forth a prolonged "Oh!" in a pained voice from Mrs. McAuley, and she said with emphasia, "Not one soul must be sacrified, We must protect the weak and array curselves in the armor of truth to combat this. Miss Sara Palmer declared that all had mominis of weakness when they could be conjucted. We must hold this thing off. It is a power for evil," said she.

Miss Starg suggested that as it was the power of the strong mentally over the weak, it would be necessary to study it in order to know how to not the chem.

neet the chemy.

Yea, "said Miss Palmer, "study it, but not dark with it," And Miss Winnie closed the flexing saving that the sense of the meeting was that hypnotism was a dangerous power, one to be studied, but not dailted with, and everylands applicated her endorsement.

#### PARK ROARD DOINGS.

No More Buckskin Breeches Wanted by the Mounted Squad. a meeting of the Park Board yesterday Forestary Burns read a letter from Capt. Collins of the Park police regarding buckskin breeches. Two seasons ago," said Capt. Collins, "the businted squad were uniformed in buckskin reches, which were promised to last for at less five years. The breeches are now in a very didition, and require constant mending. I . have them mended, the men must send them the makers in Hoboken, and, in consequence, a menare compelled to wear cloth breeches find the time the buckskins are being resist. The color of the buckskins are being resist. The color of the buckskins is not the bia as the remainder of the uniform, and the first them being \$23 a pair, I respectfully and that it is hardly fair to expect that the match man should be obliged to furnish new every second year. The mounted men described the breeches are very cold in winter, when they become wet, cannot be taken of that its sistence.

When they get wet, they're as it dealth?

Research?

Research is a first-class equestrian."

Resident King. "With the consent of the little for the matter to him with power."

Indicate the matter to him with power."

Indicate the matter to him with power. I load of Estimate and Apportionment for the same and the second of the amount of the indicate the second to the amount of the indicate the second that the second that the west Ninetieth street entrance same the steps with an inclined way.

Antisery Art Committee reported that of the West Ninetieth street entrance and a second that of the west Ninetieth in 1688-90, was able as a whole but that some of its device that the Superintendent of Parks and the lie Superintendent of Parks and the lie Architect, and it will probably be in the wing freen. The question of placether than the coper Union was referred to the authority.

#### Mr. Wyko Will Appent.

n summer Wyse has decided to appeal section rendered against him by durant, the Superior Court in the washed in motion to allow the country of property a stand production of and the country of the c

A HEINE MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN. Offered by German Seclettes for Erection in

Louis Windmuller and Richard Katzenmayer. ex-President of the Arion Society, offered to the Park Board, at its meeting yesterday, a me-morial fountain in honor of Heinrich Heine, the prospective cost of which is \$35,000. The monument is to be entirely of marble, and will be surmounted by a figure representing the Lorelei. Mr. Katzenmayer said that it would be the finest work of the kind in this city. He



THE HEINE MEMORIAL.

Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue as a suitalocation for it. The Park Commissioners asked that the measurements of the monument and further specifications be furnished to them

asked that the measurements of the monument and further specifications be furnished to them before they accepted it.

The design for the Heine memorial is by Hertel of Berlin. Several years ago the poet's admirers in Germany projected erecting it in the town of Düsseldorf, where Helne was born, but the Town Council, in view of Heine's radicalism and republican tendencies, declined it. It was afterward declined by Mainzon the same grounds. About a year ago a resolution was adopted by the Arion Society advocating the erection of the memorial in this city and inviting the cooperation of other German societies. A joint committee of nearly all the German societies. A joint committee of nearly all the German societies in New York was formed, and the necessary amount of money was raised. The central figure has already been finished, and is now on exhibition in Berlin. The rest of the fountain is rapidly nearing completion, and the committee is desirous of securing a good site for it as soon as possible.

#### PAINTERS' TRAVESTIES.

An Amusing Show of Comic Works of Art

The caricature show for the benefit of the West Side Day Nursery was opened in the lower rallery of the American Art Association, in Madison square, yesterday afternoon, where it will continue for a week to contribute its share to the increased gayety of nations. Some of the features of this rollicking picture show have been described in THE SUN already, but the drollery of many of these satires upon the popular painters and prevailing fads of the day is not to be described. The pictures are really very clever in conception, ingenious in construction, and humorous in quality. Nothing could be more like Monet-nor more unlike-than the yellow and blue haystack; the street scene in Paris hits off Raffaelli's mannerisms precisely; the tall young woman in an appliqué gown of yellow paper is quite as stunning in her way as Sargeant's famous "Carmencita:" and Hals, Rembrandt, George W. Maynard, T. W. Dewing, F. S. Church, Chase, and others are all equally well travestied in the most reckless and profane

The "Theatre Hat" is one of the best of these funny things. It is a large canvas, representing in paint a rear view of a matinée audience with a young woman filling pretty much the whole scene. An unfortunate man in a back seat is doing a contortion act in an effort to see around the circumference of the hat. He can't do it, of course. The lady's back hair is in this case, applied to the canvas with glue and a big gilt pin, while the plumes that adorn her head rig wave out clear of the canvas and beyond the boundaries poster, "manufactured by the Century Comtall in real horse hair applied to the white steed George W. Maynard's water color of a year ago. 'Mermaids," is made up of a painted ship, cut out in card board and applied to the canvas. while the same is made of some blue stuff, plaited and festooned into waves, each of which

is stuck full of little naked dolls. But it is useless to describe these realistic 'comics." Whoever goes to see them is sure to

#### MR. BAER'S MINIATURES.

Beautiful Paintings Upon Ivory on Exhibition at Enocdier's.

In the comparatively recent revival of the art of miniature painting no one has shown greater proficiency and artistic taste than Mr. William J. Baer of this city. To the skilled hand and, one may say, the eagle eye that must combine in the minute execution of these small portraits upon ivory. Mr. Baer adds qualities of a much higher sort, artistically speaking. He has the insight into character that makes of portrait painting one of the noblest forms of pictorial expression, and he possesses a refinement that imparts a special charm to his work.

A frame of fifteen miniatures from Mr. Baer's brush may be seen for ten days at the gallery of Knoedler & Co., where interested persons may see the very best that has been achieved in this delicate form of art. These examples are for the most part taken directly from life, one or two of them only being from photographs or daguerreotypes. Two of them that have a particular interest apart from that which attaches to the personal likeness are the "Fancy Head" and a "Portrait of an Artist's Wife," presumably that of Mrs. William M. Chase. In both of these paintings the color and tone are exquisitely beautiful, the rich olive tints of the flesh against the golden background in the "Fancy Head" being especially happy in effect, while in the portrait of Mrs. Chase the color harmonies are not more charming than is the sweet character of the somewhat idealized head. 'My First Born" is a delicate bit of rose-pink suggestiveness, being the picture of a plump suggestiveness, being the picture of a plump and naked infant aprawing upon the floor. In the portrait of "Mrs. J. J. H." the face is exquisitely painted against a creamy background, made by the fine grain of the pure ivory itself.

In all of these portraits, however, is shown the same sensitive delicacy of handling, purity of color, and transparency of the beautifully gradated flesh tints. In their appropriate settings they are veritable gems.

#### Frost-Willia.

Mrs. Lillie Evelyn Macaulay Willis was married on Tuesday to Clarence Hait Frost of Pecks-kill at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Schuyler Van Rensseiner, 27 West Eleventh street. The bride, when very young, married Col. Benjamin A. Willis, Col. Willisdied in 1888, Col. Henlamin A. Willis, Col. Willis died in 1888, leaving Mrs. Willis with an infant. Mr. Frost, who is a well-known inwer of Peckskill, is the son of the Hon. Calvin Frost of the same place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William F. Lewis of Yeekskill, in the presence of only the immediate members of both families. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Cortlandt Schuyler Van Rensecher. Mr. and Mrs. Frost will live at Peckskill.

#### Wright-Wilson.

Miss Louise Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of 215 West 126th street, was married last evening to the Rev. Merle St. Croix Wright, pastor of the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock in the church of which the bridegroom is pastor by the Rev. Theodore C. Williams, pastor of the Church of All Souls. Edwin T. Hice was the best man. A large reception followed at the bride's home.

#### Fischer Robert.

Miss Clara Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. many red pester by afternoon at her home to Dr. The Louis ris her of 18. Second avenue, Rabbi for Richa chemited.

### REFORM CORONER HOEBER

HOLDS TWO OFFICES AND BOR-ROWED OF HIS CLERK.

Moses Oppenheimer Was Clerk, but He Has Resigned A Beard-to-beard Contest of Tongues - Oppenhalmer Expects a Speedy Settlement, and He Includes

\$100 Loaned Money in His Demands, When Reform Coroner Hosber assumed the long-sought-for greatness of the office threst upon him by 154,000 fellow reformers, he chose Moses Oppenheimer as a staff upon whom he might lean. Out of thousands of applications, some of whom were willing to pay him money for the place, he selected Moses, because of his eleverness, his ability, and his balked ambitions. The staff proved a bruised reed. Yesterday it

In his letter of resignation Oppenheimer asks for the return of \$400, the remainder of a sum of money loaned to Hoeber between the time of his election and that of his appointment. Oppenheimer also accuses Hoeber of neglecting his duties as a Coroner, in order that he might attend to his work as a pension surgeon and to his private practice. Coroner Hosper never holds inquests on a Friday, as that is the day upon which he must be in the pension agent's office.

Chief Clerk Reynolds on Monday received a letter written in German stating that a Joseph Urban could furnish important information regarding the causes of the collapse of the walls of the malt house at Forty-third street and Tenth avenue on March 1. This letter was turned over to Oppenheimer. Coroner Hoeber was informed by him of the contents of the letter. There was no address given by the writer, and the letter seemed valueless in the eyes of

To the Coroner, however, it possessed vast possibilities. He studied the directory and found half a dozen Joseph Urbans. He ordered Oppenheimer to subpacha one Joseph Urban of 425 East Fifty-minth street and another of 430 East Eighty-lifth street.

Coroner Hoeber hurrled into Chief Clerk Reynolds's office at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Assistant District Attorney Hennessey was in consultation with Clerk Reynolds. Hoeber asked him if the subpachas had been served, lie replied in the negative and gave his reasons. Coroner Hoeber lost control of his temper and began to assail him in the language of the German-American Heform Union.

Face to face, nose to nose, beard tip to beard tip, these two disciples of reform and peace and harmony made mutual accusations in high-pitched voices.

"I hav gonsult a lawyer, and you dond run disser office righdt," salid Oppenheimer.

"Who is der Goroner?" shricked Hoeber, dancing about the office. "I—I am der Goroner," said he, tapping his breast, "I am responsible to de beople. When you dond ligke me, get oudt," "Vas is das? I'll resign," answered Oppenheimer.

"No you won't; you're discharged, I'll dis-Oppenheimer to subprena one Joseph Urban of

heimer.
"No you won't; you're discharged. I'll discharge you before you can resign," said Coroner Hoeber.
"Gut, all rigdht. I'll ledt der beobles know somedings."
"Gott sei dank," said the Coroner. "You're a tamned scoundrel! Get oudt."
By this time the Coroner's office was filled with interested spectators. Oppenheimer borrowed the Revised Statutes, and after two hours of mental labor produced a letter of resignation. It read:

It read:

To Coroner Hocher.

Six: Realizing the impossibility of staying with you say in comparison our clerk any longer on account of our incompatibility of staying with your say in the segment of take effect forthwith. I also make my starent as to your financial obligations to me, as follows:

Salary, March 1 to March 20 \$83, 33

Outlays for official business. \$3, 25

Cash loaned to you 4000

Interest at 5 per cent. up to date. \$6, 67 Total \$493.25
Expecting a speedy settlement, I subscribe myself ours, Moses orresumen.

Oppenheimer then had himself interviewed. He said the money mentioned was loaned to the Coroner a short time after his election, as the Coroner was short of funds. Because of his duties as pension surgeon, he said, Hoober held no inquests on Fridays.

In answer to these accusations, Coroner Hoese said that he was auguinted pension surgeon. In answer to those accusations, Coroner Hoeber said that he was appointed pension surgeon by President Cleveland. A short time after his election his attention was called to a law which prohibits him from holding a State and a national office at the same time and receiving remuneration from both. He wrote to the then Corporation Counsel, Mr. Clark, and asked him to advise him if he must resum the national office, He received no reply to his letter. Later he consulted Corporation Counsel Scott in person, who informed him that he saw no reason why he should not hold both offices. As a pension surgeon he receives in fees from \$600 to \$700 a year.

In explanation of the loan of money from Oppenheimer, he said that his former clerk was "a tammed scoundrel" for telling of the loan. He had promised to keep it secret even from his

immed scoundrel" for telling of the loan. He had promised to keep it secret even from his wife. Coroner Hoeber said he borrowed \$500 from him one week after the election, promising to return it within a year, paying \$50 a month. On Feb. I he paid \$50 with interest at five percent; on March I he paid \$50 without interest. Four hundred dollars is still due.

Coroner Hoeber says he is willing that the loan of the \$500 be thoroughly investigated.

Coroner Hoeber was greatly excited last night over the publicity given to the money transaction between him and Oppenheimer. Late last night he sent the following letter to Mr. Oppenheimer:

Mr. Oppenheimer: In answer to your letter sent to

MR. OPPENHINES: In answer to your letter sent to-day, winte I was holding inquests, I have to say that as you were discharged by the before on-ring your resignation, there is no need of my accopiling it, which I otherwise would have done gladis. The end of the Your salary will be paid to you ut the end of the month, as agreed upon. Fr. E. W. Holseen. month, as agreed upon.

The following statement the Coroner prepared for the newspapers:

"With reference to the letter of Mr. Oppenheimer, published this evening by the New York papers, I beg to state that the financial transaction between us was a purely friendly loan proffered to me by Mr. Oppenheimer: I promised to pay the loan in monthly installments at 5 per cent interest, and this promise has so far been fulfilled. The selection of Mr. Oppenheimer as clerk was made after carefully weighing the qualifications of all applicants, and after an association with Mr. Oppenheimer in social, literary, and political circles for years.

years.
"Sorry as I am that such a purely personal matter should become a matter of public notoriety, and convinced as I am that there is no wrong on my side, except in once more having erred in my judgment of man, I feel confident that my statement will be believed by everybody who knows me."

#### SOLD HIS WIFE FOR \$25.

Joseph Mix Gave Up His Spouse and Prop-erty and a Divorce Will Follow.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 20. - According to the terms of a trade consummated in this city yesterday morning, Joseph Mix disposed of his wife and all his household effects to Joseph Badgely a Pipe Creek township farmer. About two years ago Mix married Laura Clearwater, who, previous to the marriage, had been the housekeeper for Farmer Badgely. Yesterday Badgely drove up to the residence of Mix, and, going into the house, inquired how much he would take for his wife and all the household effects. He replied promptly that a \$5 bill would buy what Badgely

wanted.
"I'll just make it \$25," said Farmer Badgely, so the terms of sale were agreed upon. Yester-afternoon Badgely brought Mrs. Mix to the city, and together they went to a lawyer's effice. There the terms of the deal were explained and the law firm retained to bring divorce proceedings for Mrs. Mix. As soon as the divorce is procured Badgely will make Mrs. Mix his wife and take her to his home.

#### HELD FOR ABDUCTION.

Stadler Took a Girl with Him When He Lett His Bourding Place.

James H. Stadler, a widower, 42 years old, who drives a truck for the Standard Oil Company, was held in \$1,000 ball by Justice Watson in the Ewen Street Police Court, Williamsburgh, yesterday for abducting Florence Saguies, the fifteen-year-old stendaughter of Jamas L. Teller, from her home at 167 Norman

Jamas L. Teller, from her home at 167 Norman avenue.
Stadler formerly boarded with Teller. When he left, some time ago, he corresponded with the girl, and prevailed on her, it is affected to marry him. The girl arranged to leave her home to join Stadler. Teller prevented her from doing so at the time, but she got away afterward. On Tuessay Teller got a warrant against Stadler. He said that Stadler had rented rooms at 100 Fowers atroct, and was going to begin housekeeping after he married the girl. Stadler denied that he induced the girl to leave her home.

#### Asks \$10,000 for False Arrest.

Clarence E. Tallman was arrested yesterday in a suit brought against him by Nathan Krauskopf for \$10,000 damages for false imprison ment. Tallman is a dentist, and lives at 150 West Forty-eighth street. The case grows out of a suit of Smith against

SIORIES OF THE DAY.

A Hooster Glant Who Never Saw the In-

Prove the Chicago Daily Tribune. GREENBURG, Ind., March to Hank Doggett lives about six miles northwest of here on the banks of Ciffix Creek and in a little log but which is surrounded by a dense growth of Umber. He is a very peculiar man, and has always been considered by everybody in that meighborhood as a great curlosity. He is exceedingly tall, a feet 5 inches, and when walk-ing about the children in the neighborhood keep clear of blin, as they consider blin "something awfol." His straight coal-black hair is very long, hanging over his shoulders and reaching half way down his back. It has not been cut for over twenty years, and he has not shaved for thirty years. He informed the corre spondent that he had never been in a barber shop in his life. He is about 60 years old, and is stout and

Mr. Doggett was never married and has been living place for thirty years or more. His love story is a sail and interesting one. When a young man he won the heart of pretty Mangle Johnson and they were engaged to be married. While they were on their way to the preacher's the horses became frightened, ran off, and apact the buggy, throwing Maggle out headlong, her head striking a rock, and killing her in Since that day he has been a quiet man and stantly. Since that day he has been a quiet man and secluded from the world.

He owns a patch of ground in which there are

probably twenty acres, which he cultivates. His enthelp in farming is a yoke of oxen, and his implements are almost of antediluvian make. In the working senson he gues to work regularly at sunrise and comes in as regularly at sunset, allowing neither the oxen nor kinself a noon meal. Doggett is the owner of about seventy hounds, with which he takes great delight in hunting. He also has two goats, a male and female, which are great curlosities. The male, which is usually the larger, is but a awarf, being only fourteen inches high, and he has surely got his growth, for beggett says they are both the same age, being 20 years old or over. The female is unusually large, being forty-two inches high, and weighing over two bundred pounds. He owns no cow, and does not care to, he says, for the goat furnishes enough milk for

covered with them. One can hardly walk through the house or barn without trainpling on one, for they are so numerous and so very tame. Although he has some thirty or forty cats, neither they nor the dogs. are allowed to touch the rats, only in play. But Dog-gett despises indee, and as soon as a monse makes an appearance he is framediately set upon by a dog or eat or one of the numerous rata.

Doggett takes no papers, although he can read and write fairly well. He has no printed matter of any kind about the house, not even almanars. He doesn't keep the run of the days of the week nor of the month for he doesn't care to, as he works the same Sundays as week days. He goes to town only on election days, and wouldn't go then were he not notified.

#### Stories of Dick Roche's High Play.

From the Courier-Journa!.
Dick Roche, one of the highest "filers" of the oldtime sporting men, passed through the city yesterday. Roche's visit recalled the balmy days of gambling, and many were the reminiscences revived by the old guard of Louisville's sports.

Boche was once worth \$600,000, and lived like a prince, and the absolute indifference with which he wagered big sums of money was the wonder of the sporting world. He once put \$80,000 in bank and forgot that he had it. A prominent city official stated last night that he saw him wis \$27,009 "stacking cities" one night in Kansas City. Stacking chips consists in tossing the chips-bits of ivery used by gamblers—from the hand, let-ting them turn in the air and fall on each other, forming a column. This is a piece of dexterity which all gamblers acquire, but none could equal Roche. The official who fold the story soid Roche was sitting by a fare table cardlessly stacking chips, when a gambler near by noticed him.

"You stack 'em pretty well," he remarked; "do you want to bet on it?" "On, I don't know. I never tried it," said Roche, with indifference.

The match was soon made, and he lounged there in his chair and "stacked 'em." until he had taken in \$27,000 of the other's money. As an old-timer put it, Dick Roche could simply stack 'em all night."

on one race, the same day, and loaned that also to

chason. He always carried fifteen or twenty thou sand dollars to his pocket.

He has lost his big fortune, but still has the best the land affords, and has lost none of his characteristics, which ranked him as the Prince of Gamblers.

#### A Tarantula in His Coat Sleeve.

From the Pittsburgh Perpatch. 'ostal telegraphers, came as near death carly yester day murning, for the second time in the same manner, as he ever will again before he dies. A messenger has narrow escape as he.

Shortly after midnight Reymer sent one of the office. messengers to a fruit store on Smithfield, near hin-mond street, for a bunch of bananas. The boy returned in a few minutes and placed a bag containing the fruit on the desk where he was working. It also contained something which, if Keymer had seen it, would have caused him to healtate before reaching into the bag. When he did, he felt something not alchill through his frame. Reymer withdrew his hand quickly and shook his arm. A long dark brown taran tula slid out from beneath his coat sleeve and dropped to the floor. Reymer turned white and fell into a chair. He had just such a narrow call several years ago, and realized the danger he had escaped. The venomous spider did not show much sign of life, and was apparently benumbed by the cold after it dropped to the

Revmer called the other operators around, but they kept at a safe distance, and walked about uneasily. With the aid of two long eticks the tarantula was dropped into a cigar hox and the lid natled de Some years ago he came in close quarters with one of the spiders in precisely the same manner, and is be-ginning to think be is fated and will not have so much

#### His Cousin Euripides's Ecl Catch. From the Philadelphia Beword.

A piscatorial remance of more than ordinary interest has been supplied by Charles P. Spohn of the Read-ing Railroad's passenger department. He is an enthusiastic fisherman, but prides himself on never afflicting his friends with fish stories and he attributes the following to his consin, Euripides J. Spohn who lives in Reading. He says: "Last Thursday, finding the Tulpehocken Creek

fairly clear of ice, Rippy—that's my cousin's pet name—went fishing. The first to sample his bait was a big cel. Now the cels in that stream are of a peculiar eet. Now the eets in that stream are of a peculiar species, known as 'tanifun' eets. They are so called because it is their singular habit to 'foliov the leader' in single file, Indian fashion. The cel hooked by Eurlidos was of the taniem variety and he was heading the procession. When Euripides jerked his line the second sel, frue to its name and instinct, darted after the booked fish, and, finding it being rapidly drawn away from him, a field its tail with his mouth. Ecl No. 3, also obeying the 'tandem' Instinct, made fast to the fail of No. 2, and so on until Euripides, pulling them in hand over hand, found that he had an endless, wriggling cable of live eels. He hauled in and colled 'em on the bank of the creek until his strength gave out. Then he cut the rope and ran for assistance. The neighbors hastened to the scene with their big farm wagons. They loaded the tandems' and found that the total weight was \$30

From the Bangor Daily News, Strange tales have come from the Sourdnahunk region this senson in regard to Jack Reed's depot camp on the road leading to Strackland's Mountain. The camp is built over the grave of a man who was killed in some unknown way, and the woodsmen say the place is haunted. At any rate, on every moonlight parently are gratted granting, rattilling, plunking each other, as though sliding down a steep bank. Diligent search has been made for the source of this strange noise, but so far no one hand elved the mystery. Obtiumbermen remember that the camp has been considered to be haunted for many years, and the sound of the rolling stones has been heard on many a mountight night in the past. Many lumbermen who are on their way into the Sourdnahunk region prefer to push by the dapot camp and mae a night framp rather than sleep over that grave and hear those grinding, rolling stones.

#### He Smokes and Drinks and Will Die Soon.

From the Courier-Journal. CHARLESTOWS, W. Va., March 18.—The oldest man in West Virginia is J. A. Scott, who was born in Giles Tuthill. While the suit was on trial in a police court Tallman made affidavit that Krauskopf swore that he had repeatedly speken to Smith of the character of the latter's hotel. When the matter was afterward under the subject of a civil suit branchor denied having spoken to Smith about his hote.

Tallman then caused the arrest of Krauskopf for percury. The case came before Justice bimms, who discharged Krauskopf.

Tallman then caused the arrest of Krauskopf for percury. The case came before Justice bimms, who discharged Krauskopf.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. ROBBED.

COUPON CLERK MINES CONFESSES 10 \$10,000 SHORTAGE.

Locked Up in the Tombs-Says He Could Have Skipped with Ten or Twenty Times that Amount-A Nephew of Felix Oldboy. Barry Mines, 32 years of age, of Port Richmond, S. L. a collector of coupons in the banking house of J. Plerpont Morgan & Co. at 23 Wall street, was screeted in the Astor House at 10 o'clock ve-terday morning by Central Office Detectives McCafferty and Price. He was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court shortly afterward and charged with stealing \$10,000 from his employers. He asked for time to consult



his adjourned his examination until Monday fixing bail at \$5,000. Mines was then assigned Mines at first refused to be interviewed but

changed his mind later. "I want to say at the start," said he with some spicit, "that I have not been arrested after a hunt, like a common criminal. Now this thing is a matter of five years' standing, yet neither Mr. Morgan nor any of his assistants knew anything of it until, unable to bear my load any longer, I wrote him last Monday, confessing the whole matter. He is an old friend of our family, having gone to school with my mother in Hart ford, Conn. After relating the facts in the case, I said I would be at the Astor House this morning to meet either him or a representative.

morning to meet either him or a representative. He did not answer my letter, although I met and had a talk with one of his men on Tuesday at an up-town hotel.

"This morning I went to the Astor House, as the interview with his representative had been unsatisfactory. I had been in the corridor but a few moments when the detectives apprehended me. Now, could I not have skipped out had I cared to? Indeed, I could have skipped a long time ago with ien or twenty times the amount I did take.

cared to? Indeed, I could have skipped a long time ago with ten or twenty times the amount I did take.

"Of course my story is the same as that of any one of the army of men who have failen by being exposed to great temptation. I was tempted when I thought I saw a sure chance to make a large sum of money, and, as a result, being engaged in an unfortunate speculation, the money belonging to my employer, which I had taken, was lost. Thinking to recover by successful deals in the Street, I have been getting into the mire deeper and deeper, until I simply could not bear the strain any longer.

"I would rather a great deal face the music like a man than to worry the way I have, or skip out. I have a wife and two children, whom I love dearly, and I will yet be on my feet an care for them. My family knew nothing of this matter until this morning, when, after being arrested, I sent word to my mother and my wife through my father-in-law, J. H. Tilfair of 20 Broadway. My mother is very old, and I am atraid the shock will kill her.

"It is a great relief to throw myself upon the mercy of Mr. Morgan, The money lost, which. I think, will not exceed \$10,000, may be made good by my family. Of course it is a mere bagastelle to him. I can't say whether Mr. Morgan will press the charge against me or not. I know I could have got away with more."

At the office of Morgan & Co. Mr. J. Piorpont Morgan spoke of the matter with reluctance. He said:

"It is true that this young man appropriated \$10,000. I don't think it will exceed that. He was a clerk in the cellection department, and took the money in small amounts. It is the same old story: he took the money and appropriated to him for a work of the mile with reluctance. He said:

"It is true that this young man appropriated \$10,000. I don't think it will exceed that. He was a clerk in the cellection department, and took the money will be recovered, because Mines was not under londs."

Francis Lynde Stetson, Mr. Morgan's attorney, said the young man's books are being examined and th

not under bonds."

Francis Lynde Stetson, Mr. Morgan's attorney, said the young man's books are being examined and that the defalcation would reach ring \$10,000.

"Mr. Morran thought a great deal of the young man," said Mr. Stetson. "He is exceedingly grieved over the exposure, for Mines appeared very attortive to business and was well liked in the office, as he inverseed everyhody as having many good qualities. No doubt his first stealings were small, but they of course grew larger as he endeavored to cover up his tracks. He occupied the position of collector of coupons, where it was possible for him to steal."

Young Mines and his wife are well known socially on Staten Island. Mines is a member of

Voing Mines and his wife are well known socially on Staten Island. Mines is a member of the Kill von Kull Yacht Chab and of the Staten Island Athletic Club. He is devoted to cycling. He is a nephew of John F. Mines, who was known to the reading public under the name of Fellx Oldboy. PRESENTED A JONSON PLAY.

The "Silent Woman" Given at Harvard In Seventeenth Century Style. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 20. Ben Jonson's "Epicoene; or, The Silent Woman," was pre-santed in Sanders's Theatre this afternoon and evening under the direction of the Department of English at Harvard. It was witnessed by two large and fashionable audiences. This is the first attempt at Harvard to revive the Elizabethan play. In the presentation to-day the

bethan play. In the presentation to-day the principals were not Harvard men, and the place was of a very different nature from the Latin play last spring.

The comedy was played in every detail with the greatest smoothness. The singe was an accurate copy of the English stage in the seventeenth century, the old Swan Theatre in London being taken as a model. A score of Harvard students assisted in the production, pergeously bedecked as fops and gainants, and impersonating the audience of the Elizabethan period. A company of players from the American Academy of Dramatic Aris of New York assumed the principal parts. Mr. Short as Triand's cored a hit in his humorous and spirited impersonation. The women's parts were taken by men, as in the time of Jonson.

#### A Reading of Secues from "Trilby,"

Before a fair-sized and very appreciative aulience, Miss Mary S. Thompson gave a reading of scenes from "Trilby" yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Exchange building, 12 East Thirtieth street. She began with the entrance of Trilby into the studio, and from that went to Triby into the studio, and from that went to the scene where Svengali hypnotizes Trilly, and following it, Svengali's rather ghastly love speech to Trilly, which was interrupted by Taily. Miss Thompson's best work was in the scene where Mrs. Hagot and the Rev. Mr. Ragot have their fateful interview with Taily regarding Trilly, which is interrupted by the arrival of the grisette herself. Another fine bit of circuits was the "swar song," where Trilby, hypnotized by the picture of svengali "out of the mysterious East," sings her last song. Miss Thompson has a pleasing voice and excellent judgment in the use of it, and her enanciation, though rapid, is distinct.

Frederick Gebhard, the well-known club man, made two visits to Police Head guarters yesterday to claim a valuable diamond scarf pin whi he lost on Monday evening last, while leave Althey's Theatre. The pin was a large per surrounded by twenty diamends, and valued more than \$500.
Gebhard advertised his loss yesterday, and t Gebhard advertised his loss yesterday, and the morning newspapers at the same time contains a news tiem teiting how believe an Frank Fixed the West Thirtieth street station had found diamond plu carly resterds y morning out blobby of Abbey's Theorie and turked is over the secregam. Conhard west to the station house but the pla had been sent down to Proper Clerk Harriott at the adjustices. When he med his first which the property clerk was not in the building. At his second coil the pla was turned over to him after proper identification.

#### Two Dinmond Blugs Lost.

An advertisement signed by a Broadw jewelry from offers a large reward for t county, Va., March 15, 1705, and who colobrated his recovery of two diamond rings which were it one hundredth birthday anniversary at his home in a week ago in Broadway, between Seventeen

# IVORY SOAP 9944 100 PURE

There is only one soap that is kept by all grocers, that is Ivory Soap.

THE PAGE OF & CANDOT OF CAN.

FOR WOMEN SCHOOL TRUSTEES. The Education Commissioners Declars in

At the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon there was a long discussion over a resolution introduced by Commissioner Hubbell. Nearly all the Commissioners, in-cluding three of the new members of the Board. took part in it. At a meeting held on Feb. 6 Commissioner Hubbell moved that a woman should be appointed, when practicable, on every Board of School Trustees in this city. The resolution was laid over, and at the next meeting Commissioner Holt offered as an amendment that, in the selection of school trustees for any district, there should be no distinction or objection made on the ground of sex.

When Mr. Hubbell called his resolution up yesterday afternoon he made a short sprech in favor of the motion.

There should be a positive declaration made by this Board," he said, "that in this city we should have women in our School Trustee Boards. Let the women know that the Board of Education favor their appointment, and the best applicants in each district will come for-

ward. As the speaker sat down there was a ripple of applause from the dozen or more women

present. Commissioner Hunt suggested that Mr. Hubbell's resolution should be enlarged, for as it stood it only allowed one woman to serve on each Board. Mr. Hubbell then changed "a woman" to "at least one woman." Commissioner Hunt spoke in favor of his amendment, saying that "no distinction of sex" left the matter in the hands of the Nominating Committee, where it belonged. He added that he advocated the appointment of women as school trustees.

Commissioner Little, one of the new members of the Board, introduced an amendment to the resolutions already offered to the effect, "that it be the sentiment of this Board that a mixed Hoard of Trustees be recommended as advantages to the achool system of this city."

Commissioner Struss, who had been reading a newspaper, now Jumped to his feet and asked: "A mixed what, Mr. President? It reams as though we were getting mixed enough already." Commissioner Hunt said that Mr. Strauss levity was out of order, and suggested that the words "a Board composed of men and women" should be substituted.

"What else would it be composed of?" asked Mr. Strauss. Mr. Hunt sat down, remarking that it might be of angels. Mr. Strauss then made a long speech on the advisability of having women trustees, and said that he favored Mr. Holt's resolution. All of the other Commissioner Hubbell offered a resolution was carried by a vote of 12 to 7.

Commissioner Hubbell offered a resolution that the clerk of the Board be requested to inform the Chairman of the Lexislative Committee, having in charge the bills relating to school matters, that the Board of Education approve the Paver bill, relating to common schools and public education in the city of New York.

Mr. Hubbell said that he made the motion because the standing of the Board in regard to the bill had been slightly misunderstood. The motion was carried. stood it only allowed one woman to serve on

tion was carried.

Six of the newly appointed Commissioners, who were sworn in on Tuesday afternoon, were present at the meeting yesterday. They were Richard H. Adams, William H. Hurlbut, Joseph J. Little, Edward H. Peaslee, Alexander Ketchum, and Charles C. Wehrum. The last is a veteran School Commissioner and was out of office but a few weeks.

Here's a Fortune for You, Miss Carr. NEW ROCHELLE, March 20.-The priests in all he towns of Westchester county last Sunday read from their pulpits the announcement that there is a fortune awaiting Jennie Carr of Sligo, there is a fortune awaiting Jennie Carr of Sigo, Ireland, who is supposed to be near here, in January, 1894, Min Carr's father told her of his intention to remarry, and Miss Carr left home and came to this country. After she had left and two weeks prior to the date set for the wedding the father died, leaving several thousand pounds in the bank and some real estate. Miss Carr has been traced from New York to this country, and she was last heard of in Port Chester. She left there three weeks ago.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 344 Gov. Island, 415 | Hell Gate., 604

Arrived-Winnespay, March 20. Arrived - Wednisday, March 20
Sa Majestic, Parsell, Liverpool.
Sa Lepanto, Page, Antwerp.
Sa Caiania, Natsen, St. Lucia.
Sa Werkendam, Bakker, Rotterdam.
Sa Westerniand, Weyer, Antwerp.
Sa Normannia, Barends, Gibraltar.
Sa Normannia, Barends, Gibraltar.
Sa Sarntoga. Hoyee, Hawana.
Sa Aiene, Seiders, Kingston.
Sa Vale, Dosen, Olbara.
Sa Pitladelphia, Chambers, La Guayra.
Sa Pitladelphia, Chambers, La Guayra.
Sa Hestornel, Harding, Cardenas.
Sa El Norte, Hawthorn, New Orleans.
Sa Seminole, Chichester, Charleston.
Sa Gorion, Riley, Norfolk.
(For later arrivals see First Page.

(For later arrivals see First Page.)

ABBITUD OUT.

Sa Havel, from New York, at Southampton,
Sa Augusta Victoria, from New York, at Cannes,
Sa La Toursine, from New York, at Constantinople,
Sa Island, from New York, at Copenhagen,
Sa Island, from New York, at Newnatic,
Sa Theresina, from New York, at Para.
Sa Veerdam, from New York, at Hosterdam,
Sa Herman Winter, from New York, at Roston,
Sa I Proo, from New York, at Roston,
Sa Yemansee, from New York, at Charleston.

Se American, from New York for Dover, passed the sle of Wight. Se Russia, from New York for Hamburg, off Prawle Coint.

Se San Giorgio, from Mediterranean ports for New York, passed Gibraltar.

Sa Suram, from New York for Dover, passed Prawie

SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS Sa Trave, from Bouthampton for New York,
28 Obdam, from Rotterdam for New York,
58 Largo Bay, from Palermo for New York,
58 Pictaria, from Marsellies for New York,
58 Pictaria, from Marsellies for New York,
58 Empress of Japan, from Hong Kong for Vancou-Es Cape Comino, from Buenos Ayres for New York

SAMED PROM BOMESTIC PORTS 8s Tallahasses, from Savannah for New York, 8s fro juda, from Jacksonville for New York, 8s In. F. Dimock, from toston for New York, 8s Knickerbacker, from Port Ends for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Matte Close. 12:00 M Regulus, Jamaica Chaimette, New Orleans INCOMING STEAMBRIDS. Glaszow Durdee Liverpool Gibra-ter Olbra-ter

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order, unid., 6 for \$0.00; laundered, \$1.00 more,

She Was Burled by the Actors' Fund. Genevelve Howard, the actress who died in Actors' Fund yesterday. The interment was at Philadelphia, in a grave contributed by Shakespeare Lodge of the Actors' Order of Friendship.

#### DIED.

BADEAU, Suddenly, at Eldgewood, N. J., March 19, 1895, Gen. Adam Badeau.

Notice of funeral hereafter. RAKER - COMPANY II SEVENTU REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD, N. Y.—New YORK, March 19, 1895. It to with profound sorrow the commanding officer an-nounces the death of First Sergeant Charles M. lisker. The members of this company are requested to attend his funeral services, in citizens' dress, at Trinity Chapel, 25th st., near Broadway,

on Thursday, 21st inst., at S P. M. DANIEL A. NESBITT, Captain. HEATHERTON, On Wednesday, March 10, James M. Heatherton, in his 54th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 773 Monroe et.,
Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 23d inst., at 1:30. In-

HUVI.ER. -On Wednesday, March 20, 1895, Abigali A., widow of David Huyler, in her 73d year. Notice of funeral in Friday's paper.

nged Si years.

March 23, at 1:30 P. M. Carriages at Red Bank station on arrival of train leaving Liberty st. 11:30

Notice of funeral hereafter. O'BRIEN, - On Tuesday, March 19, after a lingering lliness, Thomas K. O'Brien, aged 59 years, at 324

Funeral Friday, March 22, at 9:30 A. M., from his late residence, 324 East 78th st., thence to St. Monlea's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends of his sons, Daniel B. and John J., and of his brother, John J., also members of C. K. of A., Branch 25s, Algonquin and Speranza Clubs, and General Committee of Tammany Hall, Twentyfourth district, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary.

TRONG, On Wednesday, March 20, 1895, at her residence, 1,048 5th av., Elizabeth Ludlow, widow of Joseph M. Strong and daughter of the late Van Brugh Livingston, Esq., all of this city.

WARNER.-Suddenly, of pneumonia, at his residence, 124 Garden st., Hoboken, N. J., George W. Warner, in the 55th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at one o'clock P. M. to-day (Thursday).

THE Rensico Cemetery, Harlem B. R. Office, 16 M. 42dat. Interments made in necropolis, and funeral parties returned to city by special train 15 hours, regular time 7½ hours.

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terment at Cypress Hills.

FIFI.D.—On Wednesday, March 20, at Middletown, N. J., Martha Taylor, widow of Thomas S. Field, aged St years.

MY EIES, -On the 20th Inst. at the residence of his parents, 53 Rutgers at., Peter A., beloved son of Peter A. and Eilen A. Myers, in the 19th year of

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Geneva and Tonawanda (N. Y.) papers please copy.

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